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IT is a matter of considerable pride to Hongkong people to know that in the diverse range of manufacture claimed by the Colony, shipbuilding should be one of the major industries. And the yards at Taikoo are, outside Japan, probably the biggest in Asia. From her slips have come vessels of 9,000 gross registered tons. The third of China Navigation's 'K' class freighters was launched on Monday and it is pleasing to all at Taikoo that a fourth has now been ordered.

But for this the outlook would have been gloomy. The times are difficult for shipping companies now, as Mr Bell told guests at the launching. The volume of new building has declined all over the world. Orders have been cancelled. Competition is fierce. The rate at which old ships are being scrapped—the activity in Hongkong's dismantling yards is a good barometer—is the clearest indication of the slump. Nor is there a pick-up in sight.

IT is all the more disturbing that new yards should be established at this time in Malta and that its proprietors are hoping to attract business from Hongkong. However the Valley docks will be mainly concerned with repair work, and although there was a slight fall in the amount of repairs done in Hongkong last year there is less concern for the future of this section of the industry than for the major building yards.

It is the same story the world over. The contraction experienced by the British shipbuilding industry has been a source of constant alarm in recent years, and this includes not only the general decline in new building but the loss of orders to continental firms. The tendency among the small shipping companies of Hongkong and other parts of Asia is to buy old ships rather than build new ones. The clearest illustration of this came from Indonesia after it severed commercial ties with the Netherlands.

FORTUNATELY the Colony has been compensated in the loss of orders for big ships by a steady demand for smaller vessels for harbour and coastal work, such as lighters, fireboats, pilot ships and cargo boats which have kept some 30 firms and more than 10,000 workers busily employed in the past year. It looks as if it is with these orders that Hongkong will have to be increasingly content for the foreseeable future. With the facilities that are available and the standards Hongkong is known for, the local industry should have no difficulty getting its fair share of repair and maintenance business from both local and overseas shipping companies.

But to advertise the capabilities of our building yards, could not Taikoo and China Navigation consider offering one of their newest freighters for a three months chartered trade promotion cruise, carrying an exhibition of Colony-made goods and a delegation of manufacturers and traders to East Africa, India, Pakistan, Burma and Australia. The prestige to be gained from such a mission in a Hongkong-built ship would be tremendous.

# BEGAN ITS ORBIT 4,375 MILES FROM THE MOON LUNIK SEES THE OTHER SIDE

*Reaches Peak  
Then Heads  
Toward Earth*

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.  
Russia's Lunik III has passed behind the far side of the moon, never before seen by man, and apparently is heading back toward earth after reaching the peak of its outer loop, it was announced today.

There still was no indication whether the instrument-laden rocket had taken any photographs of the moon's hidden face. It was believed, however, that after some time the moon's gravitational pull would knock the missile's orbit askew, with the missile then possibly making a plunge into the moon, as had its recent predecessor. To prevent this, the missile would need a propulsion system capable of correcting any deviations that would arise.—UPI & AFP.

## Reached Peak

The Lunik "continued its flight around the moon," Tass said.

Prof. M. S. Yarov-Yarovsky, head of the section chief at Moscow's Sternberg Astronomical Institute, said the rocket reached the peak of its outward loop shortly after midnight yesterday. He said the rocket then headed toward earth.

Tass said earlier that the rocket's instruments, solar batteries and chemical sources of energy supply were operating normally.

"The rocket is moving strictly within the present orbit," said Tass.

The rocket chief explained that the rocket might not make a complete turn around the moon as the latter probably would move out of the rocket's path before then, adds the Moscow report.

## New Moon

Scientists noted that there is a "new moon" at this moment and that the "unknown face" which so much intrigues astronomers is, therefore, brilliantly lit by the sun.

This was without doubt the best possible time to take pictures of the moon, and it was considered unlikely that Soviet scientists had been able to resist such a temptation.

Excellent photos can now easily be taken of the earth since earth can be seen in its entirety from the moon.

It was still difficult to say with any certainty how this adventure would end. The communiqué published on October 4 by the Soviets said resolutely that after turning around the moon, the missile "will then pass near the earth."

## Another Satellite

A very likely possibility was that Lunik III would become another earth satellite with a giant orbit, set so that the missile could have periodic encounters with the moon.

According to information now available, such encounters could take place every month, with the missile making two great space eclipses in between without meeting the moon.

## Formosa Ruled 'Not A Country' In Deportation Case

Washington, Oct. 6.  
Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff ruled today that the United States could not deport two Chinese aliens to Formosa because it was not a sovereign country.

Other court decisions prevent deportations to China, and lawyers said the new ruling virtually would halt deportation of Chinese nationals by the U.S.

Judge Holtzoff queried Mr Eli Maurer, the State Department's assistant legal adviser for Far Eastern Affairs, as saying that while the United States recognises the Republic of China's "authority" over Formosa, the island never has

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*Clash In Berlin Over Flag*

MOSCOW, Oct. 6.  
West Berlin police clashed tonight with hundreds of East Berlin railway employees over the German democratic republic's new hammer and sickle flag.

Six policemen were injured, two of them seriously.

The violence erupted as police moved to take down the new flags from a number of railway stations in the West sector but run by personnel from the East sector.

The East Berliners had hoisted the flags.

The police met no opposition in a number of stations but at Schoeneberg, Tempelhof and Grunewald hundreds of angry railway workers drove them back.

The police action was undertaken in the words of an official "to preserve public order" and forestall possible public reaction. It was suspended.

The action was 70 per cent successful; 70 of some 100 flags being removed.—UPI.

*Churchill To Vote By Post*

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Japan surrendered the island of Formosa to Peking, Chiang Kai-shek said, in the 1945 peace treaty, renouncing all claims to it.

## SIAMESE TWINS SEPARATED IN 5-HOUR OPERATION

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.  
Three-year-old Jeanett Kim and Denett Linn Stubblefield, born Siamese twins, were separated by surgeons today and entered a crucial 48-hour recovery period.

Four surgeons, assisted by more than a dozen other technicians, cut the babies apart in a five-hour operation of the United Oregon medical school hospital where they had been under observation since the day they were born.

A hospital spokesman said "it is too early to predict the eventual outcome," but added that the babies stood the operation well.

"They are breathing well, their colour is good, and their general condition is stable," he said.

One of the surgeons who performed the operation said if all goes well during the next two days the girls can be taken home in about three weeks.

## BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

The twins, described by one of the doctors as "beautiful little girls," were extensively joined by their breast bones and livers.

The doctors said the babies now have complete sets of functioning organs and indicated they should survive barring complications. A major danger, they said, was possible breathing difficulties caused by tight abdominal closures.

Further surgery will be necessary later to correct horns, but this may not be done for several years.—UPI.

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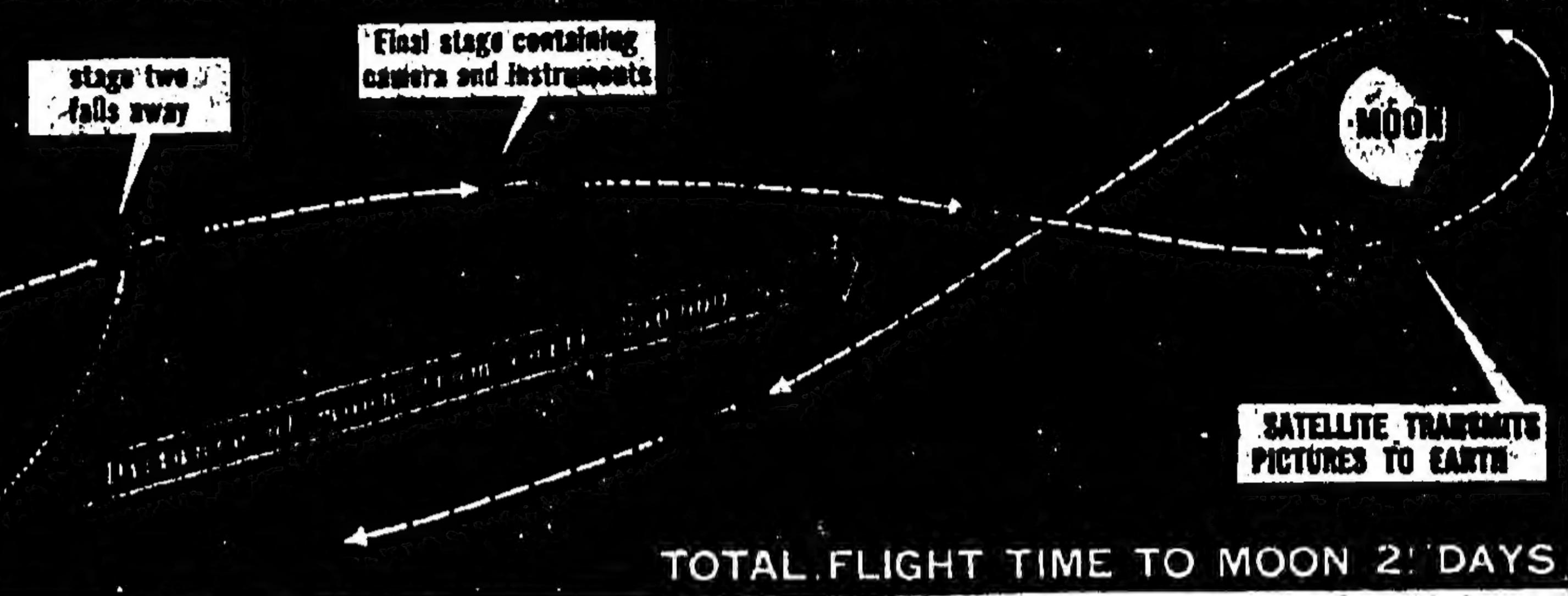
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But according to Mr Maurer and an article in the State Department bulletin, there never was a "formal transfer of sovereignty over the island to the Republic of China."

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OUR ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF LUNIK III'S FLIGHT TO THE MOON.

## Monty Described As 'Child In Politics'

DURHAM, Oct. 6.  
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery — former Allied Deputy Supreme Commander in Europe — who last night said that Labour voters should be put away in lunatic asylum, was tonight described by his former boss as a "complete child in politics."

This description came from Mr Emanuel Shinwell, one-time Labour Secretary for War and Minister of Defence.

"I cannot imagine anything more foolish than to say that anybody who votes Labour ought to be put in a lunatic asylum," he added.

"That is an insult not only to 12 million Labour electors but to thousands of ex-service men who fought alongside Lord Montgomery in the war, and if I may say so, helped to gain him his great reputation."

"I would also like to remind him and the general public that Lord Montgomery was a Chief of the Imperial General Staff — top military job in Britain — when a Labour Government was in office and, so far as I am aware, he never complained about the treatment accorded him by that government."

"Fortunately, it is most unlikely that any person in the country will be influenced by the Field Marshal in spite of his great reputation, when it comes to making a decision on Thursday for whom they shall vote."—Reuter.

## MOSCOW, PEKING DIFFER ON MEANS TO SETTLE WORLD PROBLEMS

### Herter's Statement At Press Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.

Mr Christian Herter, the Secretary of State, told his press conference today that there were indications that the Soviet Government and China were taking rather different lines on the question of settling international problems by peaceful means rather than by force.

Mr Herter said he found this impression "doubtless" from Khrushchev's visit to Peking.

However, Mr Herter told a news conference that as long as the Soviet Union proclaimed itself the leader of the Communist bloc, the United States would consider Moscow to a certain degree responsible for the actions of other Communist nations.

Pressed to elaborate, Mr Herter said he was referring to developments in Laos, Formosa and Korea.

The U.S. Secretary of State denied that he was predicting a major rift between the Soviet Union and Peking.

In answer to another question, Mr Herter stated that he could see no apparent sign of relaxation of tension between Peking and the United States.

The Secretary of State added that it was not in the national interest of the United States at this time to recognise the Peking Government.

Mr Herter admitted that his Peking visit had made an eloquent plea for peace and the peaceful settlement of international problems.

(See also P3)

### Stars Foretell A Labour Win

LONDON, Oct. 7.

A Portuguese astrologer who forecast that rockets would reach the orbit of the moon this year has predicted that the Labour Party will win the British General Election on October 8.

The astrologer, Raul Lepo, who calls himself "Horus," made his forecast in an interview with the Lisbon newspaper "O Seculo," which, when publishing it, drew attention to the accuracy of the astrologer's predictions published in the Canadian "Star Magazine" of Toronto, that rockets would reach the orbit of the moon in 1959, but not man.

## Landing Of A 400lb Shark Is No Fish Story

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A 10-pound slice of freshly-spared fish hooked what is believed to be the biggest-ever shark caught in Hongkong waters.

Underwater fisherman Emil Landau fought with a 400-pound-plus man-eating shark on Sunday with a rod and line for four hours in a real fisherman's duel before he and his friends were able to gaff the monster and haul it aboard a boat.

"The shark was impossible to gaff from our boat as the boat boys hooked him from a dinghy and we hauled him in from there. The 10-foot long shark was then hauled up the mast and we began to photograph it."

"As it was hauled on board we cut its gills to bleed it to death and when it was hauled up the mast it looked pretty dead."

They are now being dried. In the PC, and Mr Landau says his cook will soon be making shark's fin soup.

There was no way of weighing his catch on board the boat, but Mr Landau estimated the shark to weigh well-over 400 pounds — his biggest personal catch.

A marine biologist at Hongkong University said that from the picture, it looked as if it might be a man-eater.

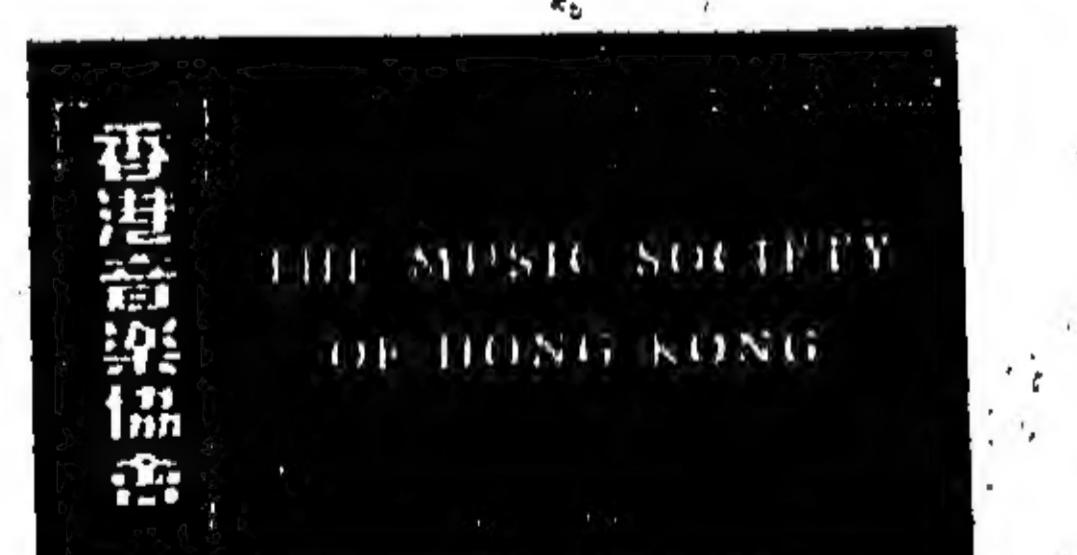
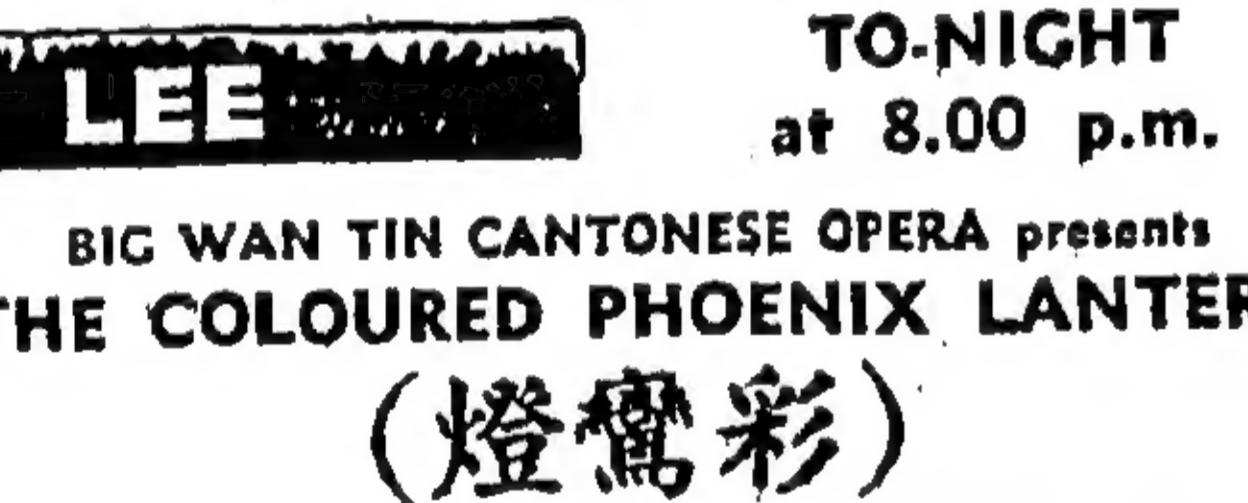


With a gaff hook through its mouth, the 400-lb monster caught by Mr Emil Landau struggles on the deck after its capture.

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BY RICHARD KILIAN

**A**BENIGN-LOOKING, bespectacled man, nattily dressed, with well-groomed grey hair, and carrying a briefcase, may soon try to enter England. The only thing which will make him stand out from any other prosperous Continental business man will be the pitch of his voice.

It carries the toughness and bite born of a lifetime in the whispering back alleys of crime. The man will carry an Italy passport. It will read: NAME: Salvatore Luciano, AGE: 59. OCCUPATION: Hospital equipment dealer. BIRTH-PLACE: Lerarna Friddi, Sicily.

Innocent enough? Yet the chances are immigration authorities will not let him enter England.

For behind the polish of respectability is one of the worst criminals of the century—Lucy Luciano.

For the past 13 years this quiet man, still considered to be the king-pin in the international vice trade, has been trying to get back to the English-speaking world.

**TWO WORDS**

**A**t one point during my search for this article the telephone rang at my home just after midnight. I had been frantically hunting Luciano in his lair in Naples, flat, his favourite haunts, in Palermo.

The voice said two words: "Lay off." But in those two words were all the undertones of Hell's Kitchen and Soba. Then once more: "Lay off."

I checked the call. It came from Palermo, where the "Mafia"—or "Black Hand" Society has its headquarters.

TORONTO.—A Canadian building company has wired a challenge to Khrushchev for Canadian and Russian teams to build model houses.

The Consolidated Building Corporation suggests a Canadian team should go to Moscow; a Russian one to Canada.

"We want to take you up on the 'Let's compete at all levels' offer," said the wire.

Washington.—Serious trouble is expected on the American economic front.

Already America's steel mills lie idle in the grip of a prolonged strike. Some East Coast ports are tied up by a stevedores' strike over wages.

All railroads are threatened by stoppages because the owners want employees to accept a 15 cents an hour wage cut to help balance the books.

With America's exports slipping badly, the U.S. Government is deeply concerned about the gloomy labour picture.

NEW YORK.—Next trouble spot in the stormy Caribbean: Guatemala. A series of more than 30 terrorist bomb incidents there in the last few weeks are reported to be the curtain-raiser to an armed attempt to overthrow the Government of Conservative-Democrat President Miguel Ydígora before December congressional elections. Now suspected is Right-wing Nationalist Democratic Movement.

LOS ANGELES.—U.S. Security men on the Khrushchev visit were puzzled by the smallness of Soviet bodyguards' revolvers. They appear to be about .25

VANCOUVER.—Police in Vancouver have had to give up training police dogs on volunteer policemen. The dogs now attack every policeman in sight.

BAGDAD, Iraq.—To sell goods to Iraq have a picture of Iraqi Premier Kassem on every item. Import licences are being refused for many Western goods but the Government has issued permits for Swiss watches, wall clocks from China, and West German jewellery, provided every item bears a coloured picture of Kassem.

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# Party Leaders' Final Appeals To The Nation CLOSING BROADCASTS ON HOME PROBLEMS

## EGGS PROBLEM IN ITALY

**Genoa, Oct. 6.** Italian authorities served up a giant omelette of Argentine eggs, ink, lemon juice and red tape today to leave importers scratching their heads over what to do with millions of eggs they can't sell.

The importers moved some 13,000 crates of eggs from two ships to refrigerated warehouses, but customs officials still held them impounded.

And another 40,000 crates of eggs—millions in total—were already on their way here.

The authorities yesterday invoked a regulation that all eggs imported into Italy must be stamped with indelible ink so they cannot be sold as fresh Italian produce.

### TEST

The test for indelibility under the regulation was a rubbing with a bit of cotton soaked in lemon juice.

When customs agents began rubbing eggs in the Argentine shipment, the ink came off. Further tests today showed more faulty stamping.

While importers argued that the eggs might spoil, customs men were adamant: No indelible marking, no sales.

The egg owners were appealing the decision of the port customs authorities, but in the meantime seemed to have only three alternatives:

—Unerate the eggs and restamp every one with indelible ink.

—Ship them all back to Argentina.

—Dump the whole omelette in Genoa harbour and write off the loss.

Either alternative seemed highly unprofitable. The situation at least provided port jokesters with a new riddle:

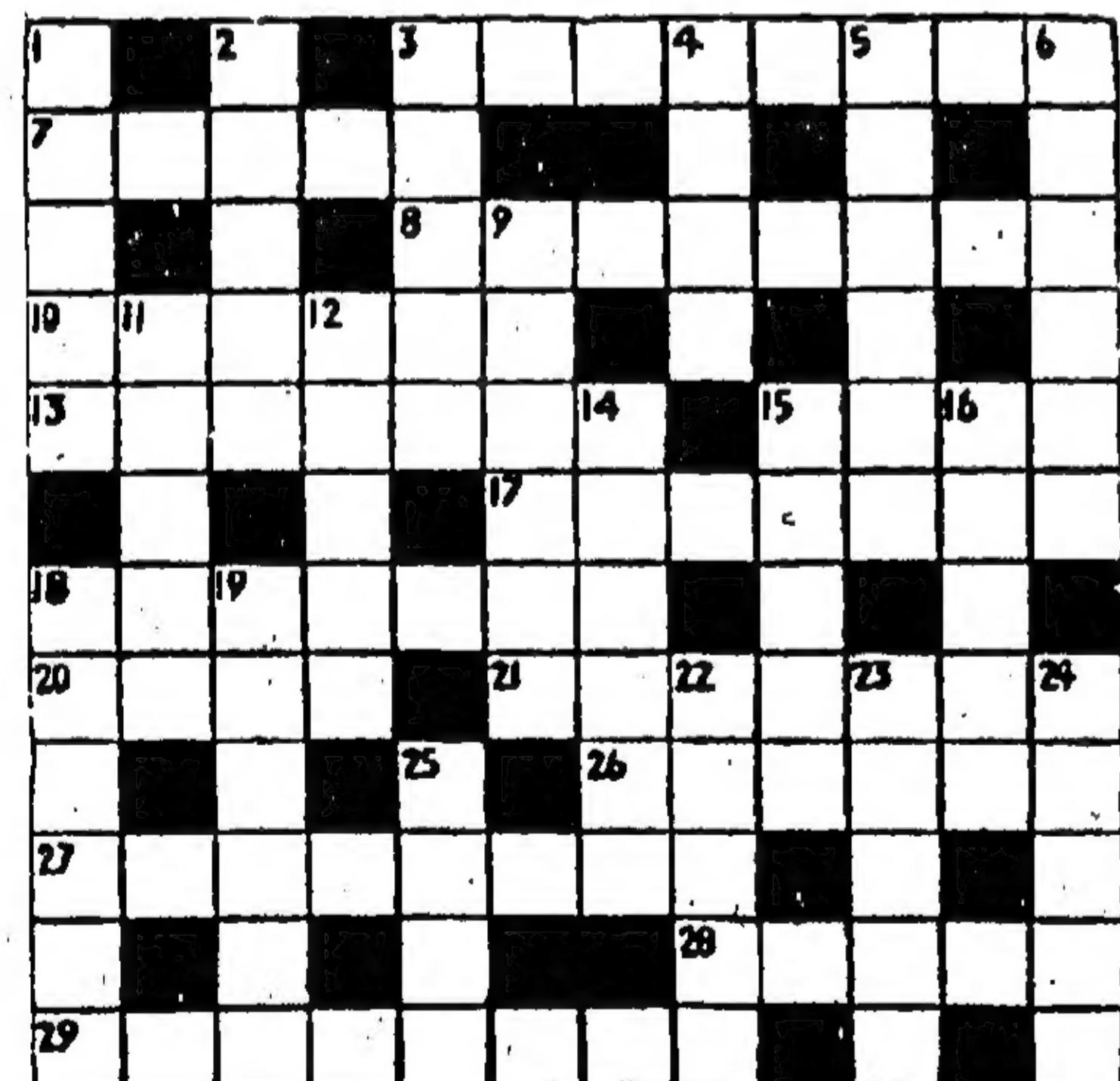
Which came first, the eggs or the ink?—UPI.

## To Face Trial

**New York, Oct. 6.** Willem Van Rie, Dutch radio operator charged with murdering an attractive passenger after a shipboard romance, today waived extradition proceedings and agreed to face trial in Boston, Massachusetts.

Van Rie, 30, has been held in custody in Brooklyn on a warrant naming him a fugitive from a murder charge.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Gullfoss, 5 Oscar, 8 Watch, 9 Gullies, 10 Falcon, 11 Stoop, 12 Net, 13 Berth, 16 Secede, 18 Octave, 20 C-scope, 22 Arch, 23 Adder, 25 Rules, 26 R.A.-dish, 27 Trout, 28 A-maze, 29 Sets up. Down: 1 Gigantic, 2 Friction, 4 Axes, 4 Wasps, 5 October, 6 Shaped, 7 A-about, 14 Refrains, 15 Hardship, 16 Sunsets, 17 Camers, 19 Count, 21 Alarm, 24 Rate.

THE leaders of Britain's major political parties both concentrated on home issues tonight in their closing broadcasts to the nation.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, appeared on the two television networks after Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour leader had spoken in a BBC radio programme.

Points made by the Prime Minister included:

There were now one million more people at work than there were eight years ago—"so much for the mass unemployment scare."

"Now we can enter into these negotiations with free discussion, not under threat but in freedom."

Conservatives had always put the pensioners "a little ahead of the cost of living," and today the old age pension was 10 millings higher. In purchasing power, it had never been bettered.

But what was needed was a government which was united with a strong majority in

## SOVIET SEEK SCIENCE MEETING

**United Nations, Oct. 6.** Mr Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, told the General Assembly today that his Government planned to propose "to convene under United Nations auspices an international conference of scientists on the exchange of experience in exploring outer space."

On Mr Khrushchev's disarmament proposals, presented in the Assembly on September 18, he said that the Soviet Union was not proposing to act on the principle of "all or nothing."

### NUCLEAR TESTS

The Soviet Deputy Minister told the Assembly: "If the Western Powers do not now express their willingness to accept general and complete disarmament, the Soviet Government is ready, as before, to come to an agreement with other states on appropriate partial steps on disarmament and the strengthening of security."

Referring to the Geneva talks on the suspension of nuclear tests, Mr Kuznetsov said that his Government believed that there now existed "all prerequisites for concluding at last an agreement on this question in the near future."

In a speech which delegates said was more restrained than any other recently heard from a Soviet diplomat in the United Nations, Mr Kuznetsov criticised "certain quarters" who, he said, were seeking to hinder creation of a "business-like atmosphere" here by bringing in the question of Tibet.—Reuters.

### CEYLON IMPOSES CENSORSHIP ON THE PRESS

**Colombo, Oct. 6.** The Government imposed censorship on the Ceylon press at midnight tonight.

A notice in the official Gazette said that among subjects covered by the censorship would be "matters relating to any proceedings or investigation conducted in connection with the death of the late Premier." Mr Solomon Bandaranaike, who was fatally shot four times by an assassin at his home here on September 25, died in hospital the next day.

It would also cover "any matter suggesting or tending to suggest that any one or more persons was or were directly or indirectly concerned with the death."

**TRIAL PUT OFF**

A vast crowd waited in vain outside the Colombo magistrate's court earlier today to see Somarama Thero, the Buddhist monk held in connection with the assassination.

The monk was released on bail yesterday, but the magistrate postponed the case until October 20 after Police said the monk was not yet fit enough to appear in court.

"The bullet went in the

London, Oct. 6. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, had gone to Moscow in February.

The Prime Minister added: "We have not solved these matters yet. We have a long way to go, but I would say this: We are far better placed than we were. Then we were under an ultimatum."

"Now we can enter into these negotiations with free discussion, not under threat but in freedom."

He declared: "If you want to wonder whether we can afford this cost will you ask yourself: How does talk of that kind really fit in with the story of prosperity today, and more prosperity tomorrow?"

"With prosperity, we can certainly afford this cost."

"In any great industrial nation like ours the wealth of the country should be growing year by year as with the help of modern science—the real Aladdin's lamp—we produce more of what we need."

"Can we really tolerate going on as we have been with other countries racing ahead with faster economic development and Britain left behind?"

"It just won't do. It means an appalling lack of faith in Britain and in ourselves."

"In policy abroad it is the attitude that really counts and there is needed a modern attitude based on the recognition that slowly and patiently we must replace the old anarchy which has always led to war with a system of international law and order," Mr Gaitskell said.

### Tragic Names

He spoke of "the tragic names of the last few years—Suez, Cyprus, Hola and Nyasaland," and declared "we have got to bring a fresh spirit."

"They do not reflect at all the kindly, tolerant, decent outlook of ordinary British folk."

"In a modern world they are dangerously far from the road on which we should be advancing—the road to peace and understanding among all the peoples of the world."—Reuters.

### ALLIES CONSIDERING DATE, PLACE FOR EAST-WEST TALKS

**Washington, Oct. 6.** Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said today

there is no assurance that a summit conference will break the East-West deadlock on Berlin.

Herter told a news conference that inter-allied consultations to set the date and place of a Big Four summit meeting had not been completed. He said he could not say whether the conference would be held before or after President Eisenhower goes to Russia next spring.

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**EASED TENSIONS**

Herter said the Camp David big two talks cased tensions to some degree and developed a better personal relationship between the U.S. and Soviet leaders.

He also credited Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev with a degree of real sincerity in respect of his total disarmament proposals.

But he cautioned that this must be balanced against the scepticism with which some experts viewed the utopian Soviet plan.

Nothing specific was presented by Khrushchev at Camp David on the mechanics of control and inspection of disarmament, he said.—UPI.

### Slept On Tree Top

**Bhubaneswar, Eastern India, Oct. 6.** An elderly member of the primitive Bondi tribe brought to Oriissa, capital of Bhubaneswar on his first journey away from his tribal surroundings, ran away and slept on the top of a tree "to escape modern civilisation."

Princess Alexandra of Kent left here shortly after noon today for Agra to see the Taj Mahal.

The Princess arrived in Delhi yesterday on an unofficial visit on her way back from Australia and Cambodia.

Soon after arriving, she went sightseeing in the capital.

Princess Alexandra is

scheduled to leave Agra later this afternoon for a brief overnight visit to Istanbul, stopping at Teheran on the way for refuelling.

Earlier today, the Princess,

accompanied by Mrs Gandhi, went shopping in Delhi.

—Reuters.



## MACMILLAN TO URGE EARLY SUMMIT TALKS Advantage Gained In K-Eisenhower Meeting

**London, Oct. 6.** If the Conservatives win Thursday's general elections, the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, may suggest to the Western allies that a summit conference be scheduled for November, informed sources said today.

Mr Macmillan believes that advantage should be taken of the momentum gained by the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks and that it would be opportune to build rapidly on foundations already laid.

Informants believe that such a meeting would be held in Geneva and that the Foreign Ministers of the four powers—Britain, United States, France and the Soviet Union—would have a preliminary meeting to fix the agenda for the summit conference and would present the heads of government with a clear picture of points of agreement and divergence.

### NOT GREAT

In government circles, however, it is felt that even in the case of a Conservative Government being returned to power, the chances of a summit meeting in November are not very great.

It is believed that the North Atlantic Treaty allies, jealous of their right to be consulted and to approve continuing Western policy, would prefer the summit to be held in January, after the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Council had finalised the new Western strategy.

Probable subjects for discussion: Disarmament and Berlin.—China Mail Special.

## TWO AFRICANS ACQUITTED OF RITUAL MURDER

**Lobatsi, Bechuanaland, Oct. 6.** Two Africans were acquitted in the High Court here today of the ritual murder of a nine-year-old girl, alleged to have been killed and mutilated for "medicine" to increase a local well's water supply.

The Crown had submitted that the evidence of accomplices was unanimous that the two accused, Eromakeng Matabatswe and Rankwana Makube, were involved in killing a child and had told the accomplices to keep it secret.

But Judge E. V. Elyan said there was no proof of murder. The prosecution case rested on the evidence of accomplices, with no satisfactory independent corroboration.

The evidence of the major Crown witness had shown "incredible contradictions."—China Mail Special.

## Gross Sent To Gaol For Manslaughter

**Los Angeles, Oct. 6.** Former New York bookmaking king Harry Gross today was sentenced to prison for up to 10 years for slaying his wife's 81-year-old grandfather.

The 46-year-old defendant was convicted of voluntary manslaughter by Superior Judge J. Howard Ziemann after he waived trial on a murder charge.

Gross, erstwhile head of a 20-million-dollar-a-year bookie ring in the east, submitted his case on the transcript of his preliminary hearing.

After his conviction he waived time for sentencing and was ordered to prison for not less than one year and not more than 10.

He was convicted of shooting and beating Harry Black last June 27 in the victim's apartment. Black died later of his injuries but accused Gross from his hospital bed of beating him when they argued over \$2,000 (£710) the former bookie king owed the elderly man.

Gross is awaiting a re-trial on charge he bilked three Sunbelt Strip residents, out of \$27,000 (£1,000) in an investment scheme. The first trial ended with a deadlocked jury.—UPI.

## He Set 'Evil' Example To His Son

**Sydney, Oct. 6.** A naval storeman who took his eight-year-old son with him on a shop-lifting expedition was admonished by a Sydney magistrate today.

The magistrate fined Bert Charles Hobkin, 37, of Granville, A £10 on charges of shoplifting. Refusing his application for a bond, the magistrate, Mr O. S. Lake said:

"I am not impressed. You were setting a very evil example to your own son."

Goods mentioned in the charges included a toy dressing table, a cricket ball, a chess set, a doll and a toy frog.—China Mail Special.

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# Uproar—and Dr. Edith tells Bevan 'Sit down!'

THIS is the third instalment of the story that goes right to the heart of the General Election. It is a detailed account of what happened in April, 1959, when a Labour Shadow Cabinet and National Executive entertained Khrushchev and Bulganin to dinner at the House of Commons. Khrushchev, convinced he was dining with enemies, got angrier and angrier as his speech went on. But worse was to come...

AFTER the angry Mr Khrushchev sat down, the questions came. From Mr Bevan. From Mr Sam Watson, the Durham miners' leader, who is chairman of the party's international sub-committee. Mr Watson had in his pocket a list of about 120 names of Social Democrats who are believed to be behind bars in Iron Curtain countries.

Khrushchev refused point-blank to have anything to do with any list of names. Both Mr Bevan and Mr Watson irritated Mr Khrushchev. They wanted to know who Khrushchev regarded as "enemies of the State."

How could they be defined? What was to stop Russia using its influence with satellite countries to release these prisoners?

Mr Bevan now got the idea that Khrushchev had not properly understood the point. Bevan stood up quietly to clarify the point, but Khrushchev just would not listen to him. Bevan was not taking that treatment.

He was standing in front of his chair, a few yards from Khrushchev on the opposite side of the table. He pushed his chair back and took a couple of steps towards Khrushchev flourishing his finger and saying: "Don't bully. You can't bully me."

Dr Edith Summerskill shrilled to Mr Bevan: "Sit down." Mr Bevan turned to her: "There you go again, Edith, flinching in the face of the enemy."

## Overawed

He out-shouted Khrushchev, who had stood up, but at last sat down. And the incident finished with Bevan saying quietly: "You have your interpretation—you must allow us ours."

Mr George Brown and Mr Alfred Robens joined in the appeal for the prisoners. Khrushchev several times jumped to his feet and shouted: "Niet, niet, niet—No, no, no."

Amid all the shouts of "Be quiet!" and answering shouts of "Nonsense, why should we be quiet?" Mr Gaitskell said not a word.

The Chairman of the occasion appeared to be overawed. And by now there was no retreat, anyway, from a night of captivity.

It was 10 minutes to midnight when the men at the top table pushed back their chairs. Farewells were as distinctive for their brevity as for their absence of cordiality. The handshakes were perfunctory.

**But on the way out Mr Khrushchev went through the automatic process of autographing seven menus.**

As the cavalcade, with its motorcycle escort, swept through the gates of Palace Yard, an uproar started back in the Harecourt Room on the treatment of the Men Who Came To Dinner.

True, Mr Gaitskell and Mr Alfred Robens, Minister of Foreign Secretary, had been formally invited to Russia. And Mr Gaitskell was to make good use of the invitation later.



The morning after at No. 10: Sir Anthony restores the calm.

There had been one wan smile in the later stages of the disaster.

Khrushchev, with a few drops of brandy left in his glass, said: "Before I drink the remains of the brandy . . ."

The head waiter hurried round to him with a bottle, but Khrushchev said: "No, no. I meant the remains of the brandy in my glass. Not the remains of the brandy in the room."

## A rage

Now it was the morning after. The air was black with political hang-over. Khrushchev, still in a towering rage with the Socialists, arrived with Bulganin at Downing Street to resume talks with Sir Anthony Eden.

At once he started to speak of the insults he had received at the dinner. He spoke with such vehemence that some present feared that this was the end of the talks, the end of the visit.

Khrushchev was in full flight. He grunted about "humility," which is "churlishness"; he said that if that was the Labour Party he would be a Tory if he came to live here.

He thanked his stars that he did not have to deal with the Socialists but with his friends the Tories.

Sir Anthony seized this opportunity to turn away wrath. Skilfully he got the Russians to calm down and sit down. The talk went on.

But Khrushchev was still bolling. He and Bulganin went on to Westminster to lunch with 40 MPs in the private residence of Mr Speaker. Opposition leaders were present.

## Growl

Lunch over, Bulganin was making his usual pleasant, witty "thank you" speech, was saying that they would like to come again. When Khrushchev growled: "And I hope the Labour Party will be more unavailable next time."

There was silence. Hesitant laughter. Then most of the 40 hosts grinned. And Khrushchev's mace face showed a smile in acknowledgment.

But Khrushchev was still bolling. The party moved into the Speaker's drawing room with the world boss of Communism still muttering about "humility."

Mr George Brown, the man who had shouted "May God forgive you," went up to Khrushchev.

He said he was going out of London and so would not be able to attend the Russians' party at Claridge's that night.

He said he was sorry he would not be seeing them again. He would like to take that opportunity of saying goodbye.

**He held out his hand. Khrushchev flushed a bit and shouted: "Niet, niet, niet."** Mr Brown's hand dropped to his side.

Khrushchev bore down on a group of Labour leaders. Again he talked of "humility," again he said it was impossible to deal with the Socialists; again he said that, given the choice, he would be a Tory.

All this was said within the hearing of Ministers who did their best to mask their satisfaction. Thus on Wednesday morning, with tensions rising in the party, the National Executive met in gloom. The repercussions were plain and three-fold, in this order of immediacy:

1—Because Right-wing Brown had come out of it badly and Left-wing Bevan rather well, the internal balance of the party had shifted. For these two were the strongest opponents in the coming struggle for the treasurership.

2—Because no Socialist could any longer claim, as the

**TOMORROW:**  
No forgiveness  
(London Express Service).

# Trip to Venus is tested

ANY space-ship bound for Venus is going to get jolly hot—about 50 per cent hotter than one coming back through Earth's atmosphere.

Such are the findings of American scientists using a 40ft.-long shock-tube to test the effect of friction heat on space vehicles.

Into the tube they pumped the gases which are believed to make up Venus's atmosphere. At one end they put a nose-cone to represent a space-ship. At the other they exploded a mixture of oxygen, hydrogen and helium.

**A gentle landing**

The shock-wave flashed down the tube in a 10,000th of a second and struck a heat gauge in the nose-cone. The heat recorded was that which a space-ship would suffer at 20,000 miles an hour.

Why will it get so hot near Venus? Because the atmosphere of that planet, mostly carbon dioxide, is heavier than ours. The friction-heat as you pass through it is, therefore, greater.

Space fiction? Not when the Americans plan a gentle landing on Venus with a rocket for 1964.

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## RED REVENGE... BY JAK



'This will shake Eisenhower, eh comrade? Anything they can do, we can do better—and bigger!'

## The men to beat the challenge of space . . .

by PETER FAIRLEY

THERE was a knock. The door of the research laboratory in the Sheffield steelworks opened to show a young RAF officer. He clutched a briefcase which bulged. "I have a real problem," he said.

Minutes later the young officer was deep in an explanation that work on his top-secret turbojet engine had come to a full stop because he could not find a metal capable of standing up to the scorching temperatures and stresses it would meet.

The steelmen smiled. "I think we might just have the thing," they said. And they had.

The RAF officer became Sir Frank Whittle. His jet engine became world-famous. But the policy of the Sheffield scientists is the same as it was in those pre-war days—"Get one jump ahead of the need."

They were able to offer Whittle a stainless steel which they had developed, not for a specific test, but against the day when SOMEONE would need a material tough enough to stand up to conditions well beyond any then experienced.

"I think," he said, "that our steels are marginally good, but we could do with any improvements they can make."

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500 miles—the highest any British-made object has ever been hurled. The recovered nose cone showed slight "blunting." It had a faint heat and shock pattern on one side.

But it came back. Virtually intact.

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## The problem

Dr Hilton reckons his Pyramid would be cooked at a temperature between 800 and 1,000 degrees Centigrade as it re-enters Earth's atmosphere. It would be travelling at around 20,000 feet per second.

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The Black Knight—The steel used in it remains a secret

## CARTOONS



Centrifining is done by pouring the liquid metal into a mould, spinning at high speed. The metal is flung against the edges of the mould and gradually built up INWARDS until it has set hard. The casting can weigh anything up to four tons.

Then a Sheffield firm invented a new secret technique of blending boron with steel. Britain won an international race.

One such technique, which has opened doors into many industries besides the space race, is called centrifining.

Each casting is then tested at length for any porous areas or cracks. Nowadays, X-rays, atomic rays or ultra-sonic signals are beamed through the metal to check for hidden defects.

In tests on the new F.V.520 steel, cylinders of it were sunk in a chemical solution for a whole year. The steel was "practically unaffected" by corrosion. One older steel with similar properties was badly corroded within a month. Another within six months.

## A by-word

The research done by British steel scientists is painstaking and—what has become a byword for Sheffield—of the "finest quality". At present, Black Knight and the Blue Streak Rocket (not due to be fired until 1961) are the only official British candidates for a look at outer space.

It may be many moon-shots before these steelmakers hear another knock on the door like Whittle's. Today they are not allowed to say what their answer will be.

But their smiling refusal has a confident air.

(London Express Service).

# WOMAN'SENSE

NO WONDER THESE MARRIAGES ARE A WONDERFUL SUCCESS



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): A sense of frustration is inevitable, bound hand and foot as you are by the various regulations which you encounter daily.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 19): The ultimate god which you have set yourself must be your guiding light, and all your actions should be determined by it.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A very sensitive person, with whom you will be forced to have a great deal to do, must be handled with care.

**JACOBY on BRIDGE**

**SOUTH** almost collapsed when North passed his four-spade bid. The bid was an absolute force and North knew it but North just decided to get out of the bidding before he got any higher.

As can be seen, seven no-trump makes with the heart jack dropping and North and

NORTH (D) 26  
A 10 2  
K Q 10 7 5  
K 2  
♦ 6 3

WEST  
A 9 6 4  
K 6 3 2  
♦ 10 9 4  
J 4

EAST  
A Q 7 5 3  
J 4  
K 7 5 3  
♦ K 10 7

SOUTH  
A K  
K A  
♦ A Q J 9 8  
A Q 9 5 2

No one vulnerable  
North East South West  
1 Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
3 N.T. Pass 4 ♦ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ 2

South surely would have reached some sort of a slam on ordinary bidding but here was poor South at a horrible four-spade contract.

On the theory that half a loaf is a lot better than none, South did manage to make his spade game, East's Jack of hearts forced South's Ace. The play continued with a diamond to the King, a successful club finesse, two more diamond tricks with a club discard from dummy and a heart to the King.

This gave South six tricks in and he played dummy's Queen of hearts. East ruffed and South overruffed for trumps seven. The ace of clubs was trick eight and a third club lead produced a ninth trick with dummy's ten of spades since East had to follow. The ace of trumps was still there for trick 10.

**W-CARD Sense**

Q.—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
3 N.T. Pass 4 ♦ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ 2  
What do you do?  
A.—Bid three no-trump. Your partner did not raise your clubs immediately.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of rebidding two hearts your partner raised your two-club bid directly to three. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow



A quart of strawberry biscuits needs only 1 pint of berries. Crush berries, add ½ cup sugar and mix well. Fold berries and 1 cup crushed macaroons into 2 cups heavy cream, whipped.

To restore sugary honey to its regular consistency, heat it in lukewarm water in the top of a double boiler.

For variety, add diced cooked meat and grated cheese to stuffed baked potatoes.

## When a secretary marries her boss...

A husband and wife team who were once a boss and secretary team are revealed to have made a fortune. Is a business marriage a pointer to success?

JUST about now the new girl in the office will be hearing "Take a letter, Miss Smith" for the first time. For the secretarial colleges and the schools have discharged a fresh crop of newly trained secretaries.

What can Miss Smith, the golden girl of industry, look forward to? She can rise to the plum post of confidential secretary to the managing-director. And in many a case I confidently bet that she ends up by marrying the boss.

For look at the number who have done so already. Some have been bowed out of office life and into domestic background with a golden ring instead of a golden handshake.

Others have stayed on at the office to help their husbands rise to fortune or fame. Like Mrs Violet Holt, who, as director of her husband's motor accessories company, was in the news when their business figured in a City share deal.

In 1921, three years after he started the business, Mr Douglas Holt acquired a new secretary. Four years later he married her. When he had to travel abroad, she kept an eye on things at home.

### Together

Now, working together, they have built up their business until it is worth £585,000.

Then there is Lady Cunningham, who as Miss Edith Smith married her boss Sir Graham last November, after working as his secretary for 10 years.

"I told my father," said Sir Graham, "that Lady Cunningham would be staying on as my secretary afterwards." Because, as Sir Graham added, "I'm very trying in the office."

Another industrialist who married his secretary is Mr Frank Taylor. Thirty-eight years ago he started with £30 of his own. Now he heads one of Britain's biggest building and civil engineering contractors.

### 'Preposterous'

Three years ago Colonel James Horlick, no prizes for guessing his business—married Miss Joan McGill, his secretary of eight years' standing. And Sir Miles Thomas also chose a secretary wife—Lady Thomas.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will be able to intervene in a dispute between two relatives and settle the sharp division which has arisen.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TEN OF HEARTS.

was Lord Nuffield's secretary of the outstanding qualities of a when Sir Miles was Lord Nuffield's right-hand man.

Not only in big business does the girl behind the typewriter team up with the man behind the desk. Stella, Lady Reading was her husband's secretary. Lloyd George and Bertrand Russell both married them.

In August Sir Thomas Beecham married Shirley Hudson, his secretary for nine years. (He called his proposal "preposterous" but she accepted.)

T. S. Eliot wed his "confidential clerk" Miss Valerie Fletcher. His latest play after that was all about love, and the happy couple have often been spotted holding hands in public.

But the thought-provoking question is not why so many men marry their secretaries. After all, proportionately—sheer eight-months-a-day, five-days-a-week, fifty-weeks-a-year proportionality—is the most effective of all the tender traps.

Theodore Cunningham's remark: "If truthfulness is a qualification for heaven, then nothing but damnation lies ahead for a secretary."

"And the boss turned suitor is spared the disillusionments of courtship by candlelight. He doesn't like most men, see the object of his affections in the drinking, dining, or dancing hours, only to discover that by daylight her complexion and her conversation are not what they seemed the night before."

From the girl's point of view, too, there are special advantages in such a courtship.

### Outstanding

But why these marriages are so successful—why a good secretary makes a good wife, why the boss makes a good husband?

At first glance I find it easier to spot the advantages from the boss's side. If, after several years' close but impersonal companionship, he suddenly finds cupid lurking among the card-indexing, there are plenty of reasons why he can judge that Miss Smith will make a good Mrs.

Intense personal loyalty—just as important in a wife—is one



chance of impressing her by talking big. She knows the sort of salary he is earning, what his chances of promotion are.

Finally—and to me this reason is the jackpot, the real 22-carat winner—is the charm. Said Mrs Sybil Brett, who got engaged last August to her ex-boss, millionaire store director Gerald Bentall: "He was always so considerate to me—I see no reason why he shouldn't be just as considerate when we marry."

She knows what he is like in everyday life, when he isn't laying on the charm. Said Mrs

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And what woman, I ask myself—especially in these enlightened days—doesn't like to be bossed by some man?

—(London Express Service).

## Exciting New FALL FABRICS



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## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Blinky Mole's Work

—He Added Five Rooms to His Underground House—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hand, both the Turnabound Names, were walking across the garden when they heard someone calling them.

"Good morning, Knarf! Good morning, Knarf! A very good morning to you both!"

### Saw Plump Figure

Knarf and Hand looked around. They saw a small plump figure standing near a little willow, dirt and stones. The figure smiled and bowed. He was wearing dark sunglasses.

"Oh! It's you, Blinky Mole!" Hand exclaimed.

Blinky smiled and bowed again. This time he took off his big straw sun helmet and swept it gracefully through the air as he bowed.

### Working Clothes

Blinky was wearing overalls and heavy work shoes. Leaning against a rock next to him was a long-handled shovel.

"I've been working," Blinky said.

"Where have you been working?" the asked. "I don't see any work at all except this little fill!"

Blinky laughed.

### Finished Work

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I've just finished my work."

Here Knarf and Hand, both interested on knowing what kind of work Blinky was talking about.



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## A Helen Burke RECIPE CASSEROLE OF PORK

I MADE this lovely family dish last night. There is enough for four to five servings and it is ideal for a cool evening.

Cut 1½lb. neck or shoulder of lean pork into 2 to 3 pieces, season them with pepper and salt and fry them all over in the fat trimmed from the meat until a warm gold. Place them in a casserole with a little water, cover and simmer gently while preparing the remainder of the dish.

Cut a head of cleaned celery into 1½in. pieces and add them to the casserole. In the same frying-pan, cook 12 to 14 little hard onions and ½lb. carrots, cut in rings, to colour them a little. Add them to the casserole.

Pour off most of the fat from the pan, work 1 to 1½oz. flour into the residue, then stir in ¾ pint hot water. Add a good pinch of thyme, a bay leaf and several parsley stalks. Season to taste, simmer for 15 minutes, then serve the sauce into the casserole. Taste and season further, if necessary.

If the liquid has evaporated too much, add a little boiling water. Cover and cook for 1½ to 2 hours at 350 to 375 degrees Fahr., or gas mark 4 to 5. Sprinkle a good tablespoon or more of chopped parsley on top and serve with plainly boiled potatoes.

It is worth while adding a small measure of dry vermouth or white wine to the sauce.

—(London Express Service).

# Chisox Make It 3-2 In World Series

**FOURTH INNING RUN  
GIVES THEM 1-0  
WIN OVER DODGERS**

Los Angeles, Oct. 6.

The Chicago White Sox scored a fourth inning run today and made it stand up all the way to keep their World Series hopes alive with a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers before an all-time record crowd of 92,706.

It was a spectacular ball game before the biggest crowd ever to see a Series game and Bob Shaw, with relief help from Billy Pierce and big Dick Donovan, was credited with the shutout.

Shaw hurled brilliant ball until the eighth inning when it looked as though the never-say-die Dodgers were going to pull another one out of the fire.

Shaw had been hurling on the edge he gained in the fourth inning when Nellie Fox singled, went to third on Jim Landis' single and scored as Sherman Lollar hit into a double play.

That turned out to be enough, but the White Sox hopes looked black in the eighth inning when Landis lost Wally Moon's line drive to centre field and it fell in front of him for a single.

It was one of the most tumultuous innings in Series history, and it sent the Series back to Chicago for the sixth game on Thursday.—UPI.

## HEADING FOR A GOAL



It looks as if Woosnam, West Ham's inside-right is already through, heading for the goal but Potter the West Bromwich goalkeeper just manages to punch the ball away from him for a corner. The first division match between the two teams was played at Upton Park, East London, recently and ended in a 4-1 win for West Ham. —Keuterphoto.



## THREE RUGBY MATCHES TO BE PLAYED OFF TODAY

By PAK LO

There are three rugby matches scheduled for this afternoon, all of them at Boundary Street.

At 3.15 p.m. on the Army ground the RASC clashes with 49 Field Regiment, and following this at 4.30 p.m. on the same ground, two of Saturday's teams meet. These are 32nd Medium and the Sappers, and of the pair the Sappers were victorious in their Saturday encounter with the RAF, while the 32nd Medium went down to Club "A".

On the Police ground in Boundary Street at 3.15 p.m. the Police are at home to the 1st Lancs who beat Club "B" on Saturday.

Normally these games would be scheduled for Saturday, but few of the players will be available on that date. There will be no games on October 10 and the next fixtures will be on Wednesday the 14th, again at Boundary Street.

### Friendly Game

Incidentally players and spectators will note that there are no fixtures arranged for the Club ground for this month as the ground is being used for the "Holidays on Ice" show.

In the second game on the Army ground, the Sappers seem to be almost a safe bet to win for they have very strong forwards who should dominate the game, and though their drives were not spectacular at the weekend they were reasonably steady. They should have a regular supply of the ball and will have plenty of time to settle down today.

### Fine Pack

The 32nd pack is not quite so strong as their opponents, and though their threes are good they lack the finishing punch that could make all the difference in today's game.

On the other ground the Police with their fine pack, and good threes, can, if the halves will keep feeding the inter-ramp home to a good victory over the 1st Lancs, who are not strong in the forwards, and will thus see little of the ball.

### Rumours

The Police, if they attack all the time whether they are behind or ahead in points, can hardly lose, but if they lead and drop into their old defensive game, they could get a shock.

All in all then, three good games will be soon, with the sceptical spectators probably going to the Police game at 3.15 and then over to watch the 4.30 game.

## Australian Tennis Aces Asked To Boycott U.S. Championships

Melbourne, Oct. 6.

Official tennis opinion here is reported to be aroused because no American tennis stars will tour Australia in the coming championship season.

The Melbourne Herald tennis reporter, Alex Olmedo, was put under pressure by a group of officials for Australians to boycott future American tennis championships.

He said it was suggested that the Australian come straight home from Wimbledon instead of carrying on the American annual tour.

The Herald said Alex Olmedo was not available because he was believed to be considering professional engagements.

Barry MacKay could not get to Australia until most of the championships were over.

Earl Buchholz and "Chuck" McKinley would not interrupt their university studies.—China Mail Special.

## Singapore Plans To Legalise Off-Course Horse Race Betting

Singapore, Oct. 6.

The Singapore government plans to introduce a bill to legalise off-the-course betting through licensed betting shops and smash illegal bookmaking.

The Minister for Labour and Social Affairs, Mr K. M. Byrne, revealing this to the Free Press, said of rumours that the government was planning to ban horse racing in Singapore: "As far as I know they are quite untrue."

The new legislation is now under consideration by the State government.

Mr Byrne said: "It would be based on the system operating successfully in New Zealand."

The minister said the Federation government would be consulted before the Singapore government took a final decision.

### \$1 Million A Year

The ministry of finance is co-operating with the ministry of labour and law in studying various aspects of off-the-course betting, the Free Press understands.

The Singapore government could be expected to net up to \$1 million a year from the licences the proposed off-the-course betting establishments would have to take out, it is estimated.

There is also a suggestion that the actual betting transactions could be taxed.

In addition, the smashing of illegal bookmaking would benefit the turf clubs' totalisators and increase government revenue from their takings.

### Illegal Betting

Mr Byrne told the Free Press the government knew that there was a large amount of illegal betting in coffee shops and was anxious to stop it.

Betting of this nature was an offence, but the government

### SOCER RESULTS

London, Oct. 6.

Results of tonight's English football league matches were:

Division III: Brentford 2 - Colchester 0; Bury 1 - Reading 0.

Division IV: Carlisle 2 - Notts 0.

—Reuter.

Combined Chinese...5, Combined Services...1

## CLEVER CHINESE SCORE EASY WIN IN VICTORY SHIELD MATCH

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Combined Chinese scored a decisive 5-1 victory over the Combined Services in the postponed Victory Shield match played under floodlights at the Hongkong Football Club Stadium last night.

It was a disappointingly one-sided game, for the Services boys were never able to match the Chinese in individual skill or combined effort.

The latter had of course the great advantage of having played together many times and it was only the wholehearted defensive work of big "Ginger" Woodcock that kept the eager lads within fair and reasonable bounds.

### Never In Control

Yiu Cheuk-yin took the opportunity to remind all and sundry that he is still a superb ball worker; one who can reduce a defence to panic and one who can still make goalscoring easy for his mates.

Little Wong Chi-keung also struck good form and he gave holder Goodier a hectic evening.

The Services wing-halves were never in control of their own territory and the full-backs faltered too often under pressure. Goalkeeper Newbiggin hardly lived up to his reputation but so poor was the covering in front of him—Woodcock excused—it would be unfair to judge him on this display.

The Chinese lost no time in turning their superiority into goals and with only 13 minutes gone Leung Wai-hung and Chan Pak-hung had both found the net.

Apart from fleeting raids which came to little it was pretty much one-way traffic and it was no surprise when Lo Kwok-tai made the most of loose defensive work by the Services to increase the Chinese lead to three goals.

Lo demonstrated his goal scoring ability again just before the interval and the Chinese boys reached the halfway stage with a comfortable 4-0 lead.

### Eased Off

The local boys continued to dominate play in the second half and Leung Wai-hung finished off some excellent combined forward play by beating Newbiggin again to give his side a nap hand.

The Chinese eased off a bit after this and the Services had a slightly bigger share of the play without ever suggesting that they were good enough to cause the opposition any real worry.

Watson was always trying to put a better face on things but even such an accomplished player as the flying airman found it difficult to break down the compact Chinese defence on his own, although it should be said he had a jolly good try.

### Consolation Goal

It was the right wing's persistence that led eventually to his side getting a consolation goal. He led on to the Services' few combined movements and from the resultant corner-kick Wrigg banged the ball into the net.

In spite of this goal the Chinese were always in command and it seemed they could have exerted greater pressure on the overworked Combined Services defence had it been necessary. In racing parlance they won "looking round" and their thoroughbred football made the opposition appear quite ordinary.

This was a well deserved "Victory Shield" victory for the Chinese.

## PICKWORTH UNABLE TO TURN AMATEUR'

Melbourne, Oct. 6.

Australian professional golf champion and four times National open champion, Ossie Pickworth, has been informed by St Andrew's that his application for reinstatement to amateur status has been refused.

A letter Pickworth received here today from the Victorian Golf Association said that Pickworth's request had been submitted to the Royal and Ancient St Andrew's Golf Club and had been rejected.

The Victorian Club reached a similar decision.

Professionals must wait at least two years under golfing regulations before they can be reclassified as amateurs but normally any professional of more than five years' standing is not reinstated, a club official said.—China Mail Special.

### Morecambe Not Running In Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 6.

French Beige, a 33 to one chance in last night's callowser, will not run in the Cesarewitch on October 14 unless there is heavy rain to ease the going.

Winter Wanton, an outsider, will not run in the race, his trainer said today.

Mr D. Bullock's Morecambe, who won the Cesarewitch last year, will not run in the race on October 14, because hard going has held up his preparation.

The six-year-old was quoted at 20 to 1 last night in the Victoria Club callowser.

He had been favourite in the first ante-post lists.—Reuter.

### SINGING DEBUT

He made his singing debut recently in the Dinh Shone show and when asked if he planned a career as an entertainer when he retires, he replied "I haven't thought about retirement—that would be a long time, and then maybe I will think about it"—AFP.

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### CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARBER

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London Express Service.

### Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Meeting: Interprovincial Sub-Committee, Sports House, 6pm.

Friday

1. Schools v Dutch (HV); Schoolsboys V KCC "B" (KP) 6.30pm.

Saturday

2. Schools Competition 2nd Oct. 6.30pm.

Colony Hard Court Tennis Championships 2nd Oct. 6.30pm.

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### TIE GAMBOLES . . .

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR BALLOON DRESS?

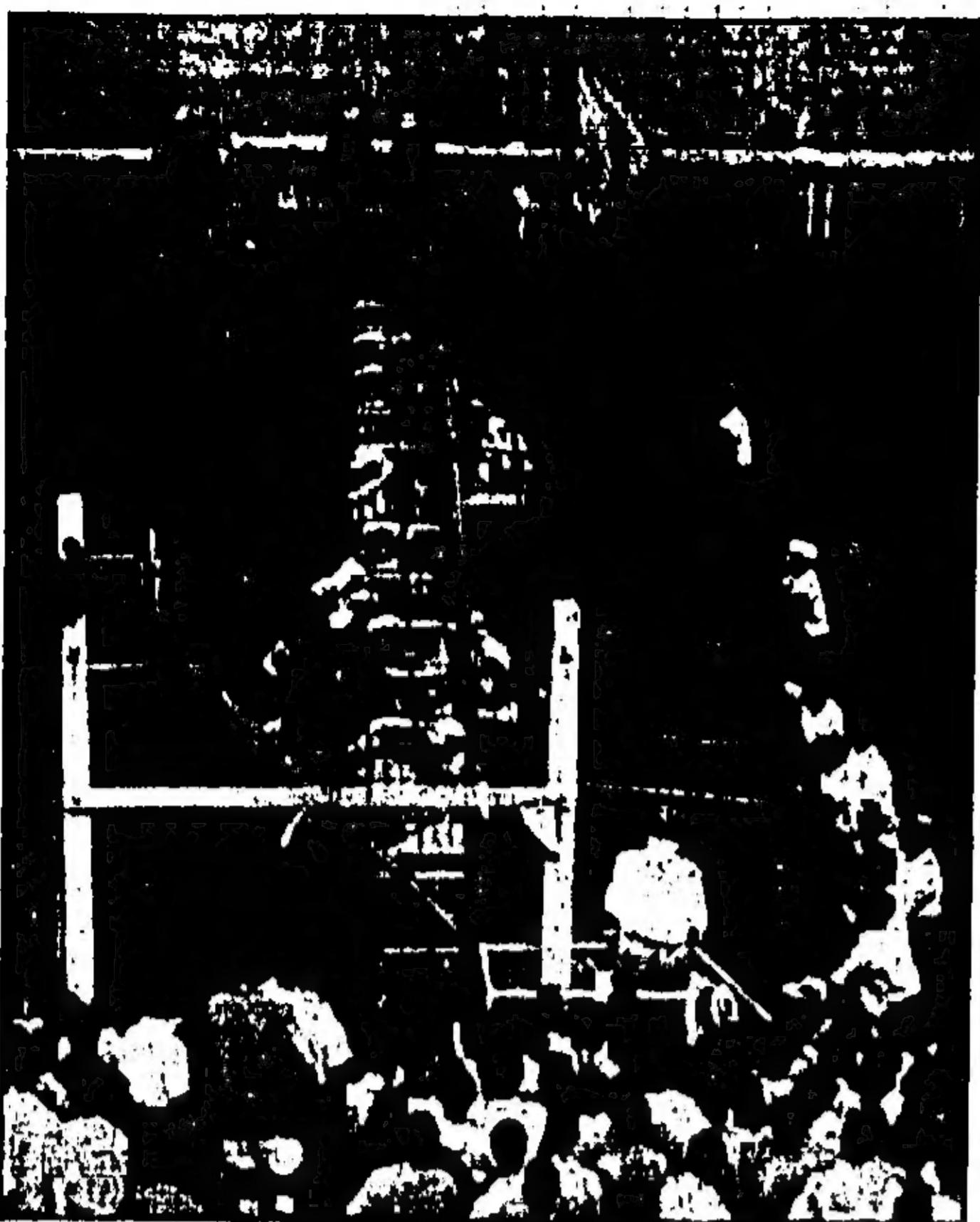
IT ONLY NEEDS A LITTLE MODERNISING

BY BARRY APPLEY

Illustration by Barry Appley

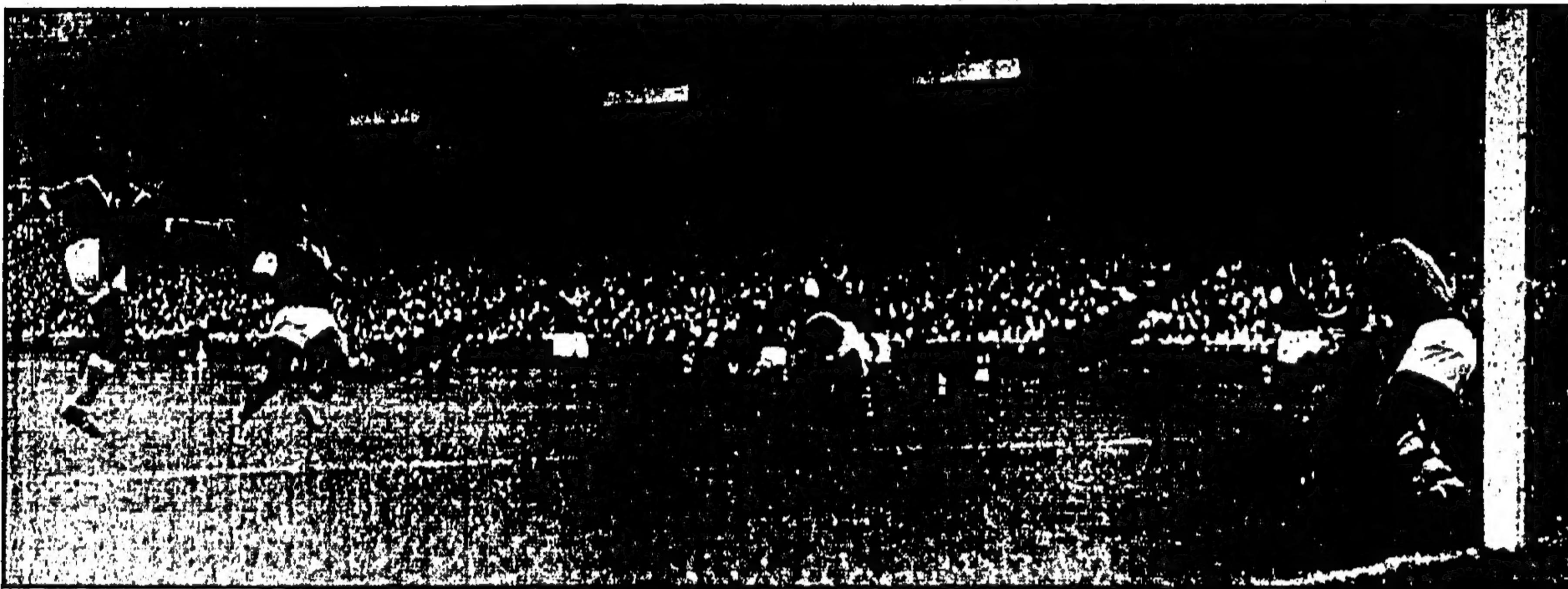
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# SPORTS PICTORIAL



The 1959-1960 local racing opened last Saturday with outsiders taking a major share of the honours. Photo above shows one of the outsiders, Million Dollar (No. 10), ridden by H. K. Chuang, winning the Salisbury Handicap — a race for Class 5 ponies over the distance of one mile 171 yards. Million Dollar paid \$173.70 for a win, the second highest dividend of the day. Second, one and half lengths behind is Splendid (No. 8) the second favourite in the event.

Another feature of Saturday's meeting was the unqualified success of the "Woods" starting gate, used in Hongkong for the first time. Photo on left shows how evenly the ponies got off at the start in the Cameron Handicap. — China Mail photo.



Kitchee, dubbed the glamour boys of this year's first division football league, after their recent 9-0 victory over Sing Tso, failed to live up to the expectations of their supporters last Sunday when they went down to league champions, South China by two goals to one.

Here right-winger Wong Kwok-kee is seen scoring Kitchee's only goal of the match, after receiving a cross pass from left-winger Leung Wai-hung. — China Mail photo.

## FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS



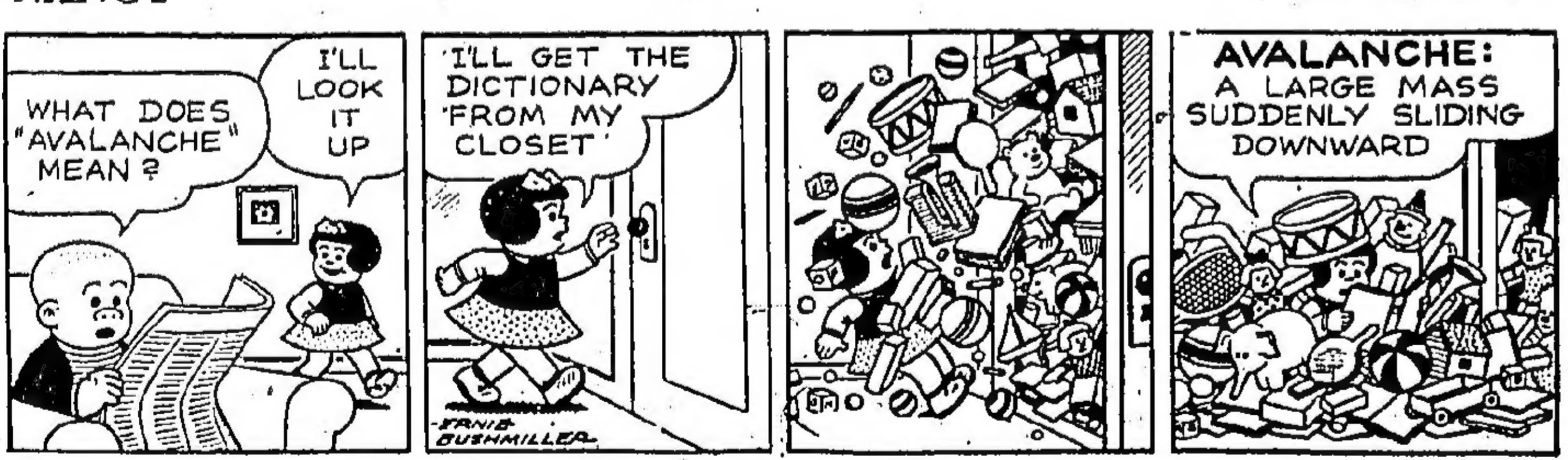
## FERD'NAND



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



## NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

## BRICK BRADFORD



By PAUL NORRIS



King Baudouin of the Belgians (right) and companions leaves the last green after a practice round of golf at Gleneagles, Scotland, last Tuesday. The next day he and partner Dal Rees took part in the Gleneagles Hotel amateur-professional foursomes but were eliminated in the first round. At the weekend, King Baudouin was invited to Balmoral by the Queen. — Reuterphoto.



Britain's great half-miler, Brian Hewson, unbeaten over 800 metres or 880 yards in 14 outings this season, announced last week that he will retire immediately after the Olympic Games in Rome next year. For his double victory in Moscow earlier this year the Russians made him a "Hero of Sport." The crown to his career would be an Olympic gold medal before he is forced to think of his bank balance more than the cheers of the crowd.

Photo shows Saville-Row trained Hewson, 26, impeccably dressed, serving in the discreet Piccadilly outfitting establishment in which he works. — London Express photo.



Miss Leung Chin-beng, winner of the women's 100 metre butterfly swimming event, on the final day of the Colony Swimming Championships, is seen here receiving her prize from Mr. M. G. Brandt. — China Mail photo.

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# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## A Cook Who Makes Life Bearable

Frobisher Bay, Canada, Oct. 6.  
Paris-born Mathruin Cuaz is jokingly referred to as the man who makes life bearable at this refuelling stop in the Canadian Arctic.

Cuaz, a diminutive 35-year-old with flashing dark eyes, is a pastry cook deluxe whose chocolate eclairs and palm leaves are the talk of the Federal Transport Department mess.

When Cuaz serves his French pastries — a rarity at northern camps known for their hardy, simple meals — the men can close their eyes to the bleakness outside and imagine they are in Paris or Montreal.

**ARTISTRY**

Federal Transport Minister George Hees has also fallen under the spell of Cuaz's artistry.

When Hees and his wife visited Frobisher Bay recently on an inspection tour, Cuaz served a 2-foot-square cake in their honour. Hees, who said he had never tasted such pastry, had the cake boxed and flown back to Ottawa.

Cuaz's pastries have been having this effect on Frobisher Bay since he came 1,300 miles north from Montreal a year ago to join the battery of cooks at the mess.

**NO SPENDING**

Cuaz received his training in his native France, which he left in 1952, and in Montreal and several Quebec resort towns.

What brings a top-flight pastry cook to an isolated northern settlement?

Money, for one thing. Cuaz, who speaks no English, said he makes between \$5,000 and \$7,000 (£1,800 to £2,500) a year. And there is no place to spend it.

He still likes the fellowship of the north.

When Cuaz tires of it, he says he will go to Florida, almost at the opposite end of the North American continent.

He took out Canadian citizenship last year, and said he doesn't intend to return to France.—UPI.



## THE DEN OF HIS HOME IS FILLED WITH FEROCIOUS ANIMALS

His first effort looked like it had been run over by an automobile. It should have looked like a bluejay.

Before Keichum can match the popularity of Presley in Japan, however, the record will have to sell 400,000 to 500,000 copies. That's the equivalent of 4 million copies of records in the United States.

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**UNUSUAL**

His most interesting specimen is a crocodile caught in the Sun's Ana River near his home. The most unusual is a coat mondi, a stout-nosed little relative of the anteater.

According to Wischnack, the art of taxidermy is no more intricate nor difficult to master than learning to be a good fisherman or hunter. And it's the ideal hobby for either one of these sports enthusiasts.

At the start, Wischnack took up taxidermy purely as a hobby, but now it has become a part-time job. His most unusual request came from a customer who wanted him to stuff a skunk and equip it with a perfume atomizer.

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## THE NAVY'S ANSWER TO ELVIS

Tokyo, Oct. 6.  
The U.S. Army may have its Elvis Presley in Germany, but look at what the U.S. navy has come up with in Japan!

Yeoman Third Class Charles Ketchum has just had his first record cut by a Japanese company. The two songs are "Orawanakita" and "Kuchibue Ga Fukukai".

That's right, "Orawanakita" and "Kuchibue Ga Fukukai"! Ketchum, a 22-year-old native of Rushville, Indiana, speaks no Japanese, but when it comes to singing, that's a different matter. He sings the language like a native.

He was first spotted by Japanese transport scouts when he won first prize in a Radio Tokyo amateur singing contest in December, 1958. The contest was open to all foreigners who could sing English songs.

Ketchum appeared again in the 1958 contest as guest star. Tadaharu Nakano, head of the King Record Co., Ltd., was one of the judges. Nakano was so impressed by Ketchum that he contracted with Ketchum to cut a disc for his company.

The result was in all Tokyo record shops recently. The lyrics of the song, "Orawanakita" (which means in English, "I Want To Cry"), were written by Nakano. There is no English translation in the rest of the song. "Kuchibue Ga Fukukai" means "Can You Whistle?"

**BOBBY SOXERS**

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## • BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

Dogs are getting so out of hand that an L-test for dog owners has been suggested in Portsmouth.

Would the dog or the owner wear the L? And what about cats? Will there be parking places for animals? Presumably the speed limit cats and dogs will be rigidly enforced. There will come a compulsory L-test for pedestrians, with a highway code similar to that of the animals.

**Cousser du jeudi**

THE sausage is the clown, among foods, and imparts a touch of its own drollery to anybody who speaks of it. The moment the word is mentioned we seem to be back in the old days. Even grown-ups, who speak of sausages, vary between a brewery horse and an intricate mass of ground cardboard, sawdust and rejected bread. As for the illegitimate offspring of the sausage, those puny goblets impaled on nouveau-art toothpicks, they dishonour the great name which they usurp.

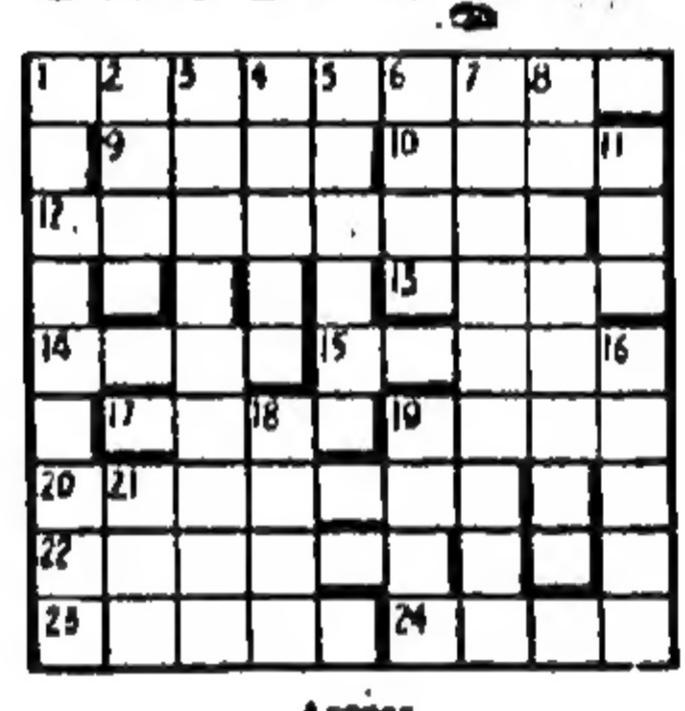
**Not a moment to lose**

AN article about the days when famous actors were "characters" omitted my favourite story of Bearbom Tree. One day he came out of His Majesty's Theatre, hailed a cab with a regal gesture, and thundered to the driver: "Drive like Hell!" "Where to, governor?" "To the Casuarina!"

**Anything for a change**

MANY years ago I saw "The Blue Angel" in Vienna. Time passed, and one day I found myself in the same hotel as Marlene Dietrich. I was told she had a suite, and rarely appeared. Thinking how sick she must be of signing her autograph I suggested to a friend that we should turn the tables on her and send her a message asking if she would like our autographs. He thought it was too impudent, but at any rate it would have surprised her with a new sensation.

—London Express Service.

**CROSSWORD**


Across

1. Is the metallic dish given in part of day, (4)

10. It contains the regulations, (4)

14. Tidy, (4)

16. Scottish town, (4)

17. American State, (4)

18. Love, (4)

20. Desert, (7)

22. Race participant, (6)

23. Go in, (6)

24. Contained pain, (4)

Down

1. Self-explanatory words, (2, 2)

2. Chase, (4)

3. Unwilling, (4)

4. Shatter, (5)

5. Disturbance, (6)

6. Ironing a/c (sing.), (6)

7. Ironing a/c (sing.), (6)

8. Distress, (5)

9. Ad. A. (4)

10. Demandito, (6)

11. Addiction, (6)

12. Opportunitate, (6)

13. Gullible, (6)

14. Another in a Lido, (6)

15. Deodreblink, (6

# IF THE SOCIALISTS WIN

## London Closes Firmer

London, Oct. 6. The stock market moved into firmer territory today as new buying interest more than countered profit-taking prior to the elections.

Among industrials steels showed a majority of small improvements. Oils were mostly steady and metals generally firmer.

Gold stocks were off a bit but gilt-edged securities posted small gains. Dollar stocks were irregular.—UPI.

### Closing Prices

**British Transport Pk.** 1000/-  
Consolidated 23/- £49/-  
Consort Loan 31/- 1969  
£29.13.10.  
**Funding Loan** 35/- 1966/67  
**Funding Stock** 34/- 1969/2044  
**Funding Loan** 4/- 1960/90  
Gilt 30/- 1965/66  
Savings 3/- 1965/70 £15/16.  
Savings 37/- 1965/75 £17/716.

### Banks

Barclays' Bank "A" Ltd ord-5ds  
Chartered Bank-48s.  
Hongkong & Shang.  
Insurance  
Union Assurance Canton-£51.  
British Motor Corp. Ord-17s  
Ford Motor Co. 3d.  
Associated Industries  
Distillers Co.-28s. Id.  
Building and Materials  
Associated Portland Cement-65s  
Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-  
24s. 1964/65  
Cost, Steel and Engineering  
Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-46s  
Vickers Ltd-25. 1964  
British American Tobacco Co., Ltd-  
Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd-38s

### Miscellaneous

Brundall Maiden Ltd-2s. 6d.  
British Oxygen Ltd. Ord-67s  
Canadian Pacific Ry-3d.  
Dunlop Tyre & Rubber  
Hongkong & China Gas-13s.  
Imperial Chemical-47s. 41d.  
Lyons & Co.-40s. 41d.  
Unilever Ltd-12s. 41d.  
Paper  
Bowater Paper Co. Ord-50s. 6d.  
Associated Electrical 5s. ad.  
English Electric-5s. ad.  
General Electric-40s. 6d.  
Industrial Shipping  
Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def-  
-5s. 10d.  
Stores  
Great Universal Stores "A"-45s  
Marks & Spencer Ltd-64s.  
Woolworths Ltd-6s. 6d.

### Textiles

Cont. J. & P. Ltd-26s. 6d.  
Courtaulds Ltd-41s. 6d.  
Anglo-American Corp. of South Africa-10s. 6d.  
Goldmills of South Africa-  
-13s. 71s.  
Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord-61s.  
De Beers def-172s. 6d.  
Futura Development & Investment-10s.  
Hungary Tin-4s. 10d.  
Preston Textiles-6d.  
Southern Kintex Cone Ltd-27s.  
Union Corp.-41s.  
Distributors Goldmining-  
176s. 3d.  
Westland Cone-22s. 6d.  
British Burma Petroleum Syndicate-40s. 41d.  
British Petroleum Co., Ltd-51s.  
Burnal-45s.  
Royal Dutch Petroleum-  
£14.15.10.  
Smiths Transport & Trading-141s.  
—Reuter.

## London Market Will Have A Memorable Day

By AN ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT

London, Oct. 6. By the end of this week we shall know whether Conservative or Socialist members will occupy the Treasury Bench when Parliament re-assembles.

Unless within that time something drastically unexpected happens, the battle will be closely-fought. For the Socialists are fighting this election campaign with everything they have and earlier widespread confidence in a walk-over win by the Conservatives has largely evaporated.

Indeed "The Economist" in its current issue has commented—"With a few days to go before polling day there is now a very real possibility that Mr Galskell will become Prime Minister of Britain on October 8. It is not yet a probability."

But if, as at the moment it is expected, the Conservatives do win—what then?

I fully expect that despite the election there has been to discount such a victory there will be a honeymoon glow about the Stock Exchange for a few days at least.

Steels, which throughout the election campaign have shown mainly depressive tendencies will momentarily leap ahead with other industrial tagging along some fair way behind them.

### Profit-Taking

The honeymoon will end when profit-taking begins as investors realise that the country has got to get back to business as usual. The fall-back will be brief then the share are likely to start a steady unspectacular climb.

Whoever emerges victorious on October 8, however, will inherit a national economy which is healthier than it has been for many years.

Production is eight per cent more than a year ago, gold reserves have gone up, increasing despite the fact that July, August and September are traditionally difficult months, and the country has been able to achieve a record surplus on overseas payments.—London Express Service.

—(London Express Service).

### Agreed Merchant Rates

Belgian Francs Maximum Selling 80s.  
West German Deutschemarks Maximum Selling 72-5/16.

### Yesterday's Closing

## COMMODITY PRICES

### METALS

**NEW YORK**  
Closing prices, all in cents per lb.; All unavailable.

**LONDON**  
Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton. Buyers Sellers

Tin Spot 793 1/2 794  
3-month 793 1/2 794  
Copper 233 1/2 234  
3-month 233 1/2 234  
Lead 1st half 70 70 1/2  
Oct. Jan. 71 71 1/2  
zinc 1st half 80 80 1/2  
Oct. Jan. 80 80 1/2  
Spot-(L.L. Dura) 85 1/2 85 1/2  
—UPI.

### COTTON

**NEW YORK**  
Unavailable.

**NEW ORLEANS**  
Unavailable.

**SAO PAULO**  
(Closing prices all in cruzeiro per kilo). Unquoted.

Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot markets: 31.73 cents.

Total sales: 71,200 bales.

**LIVERPOOL**

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

American Contract  
Oct. Nov. 22.05  
Dec. Jan. 21.75  
Feb. Feb. 21.50  
Mar. Mar. 21.25  
April Apr. 21.00  
May June 21.00  
July Aug. 21.00  
Oct. Nov. 21.00  
Mixed Contract  
Oct. Nov. 22.00  
Dec. Jan. 22.10

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,941,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

**SHARES** Buyers Sellers Sales

**BANKS** HK Bank ... 975 983

**INSURANCES** Lombard ... 84 88

**SHIPPING** Water-bat 6.45 6.63 6.60 6.45

Wheel-boats 1000 1000 1000 1000

**DOCKS ETC.** K. Wharf ... 118 120

Dock ... 32 32 32 32

**PROVIDENT** 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00

2500 2500 2500 2500

Telco Dock 34.75 35 35 35

**LAND, ETC.** HK Hotel ... 31 1/2 31 1/2

1500 1500 1500 1500

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HK Land ... 37 37 1/2 37 1/2

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Humphreys 16 16 16 16

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**RUBBER** 1.675 1.70

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**UTILITIES** Tram ... 50 1/2 100 100 100 100

Star Ferry ... 220 220 220 220

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**INDUSTRIALS** Amalg. ... 3.075 3.075 3.075 3.075

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These ladies are seen examining goods at the Lutheran World Service Christmas Fair which took place at the YMCA this morning.

## Shell Man Back From Course

Mr Yap Khin Tong, industrial products sales representative of the Shell Company of Hongkong Ltd., who left for Bombay on Sept. 1 to attend a general sales training course returned by Air India today.



MR YAP

## Kites Knock Out Telephones

Singapore, Oct. 7. Telecommunications men here are having a big headache, now that the kite flying season is here. A spokesman said 117 telephones were knocked out of action by kites in the last week. This was eight cases more than the previous week.

He said because linemen had to clear faults caused by kite strings, the installation of new telephones had been delayed in several cases.

A total of 283 telephones were silenced by kite strings in the three weeks since the season started. —UPI.

## LUTHERAN CHRISTMAS FAIR OPENS

The Lutheran World Service Christmas Fair opened this morning in the West Lounge of the YMCA, Salisbury Road, Kowloon will continue the sale of work by refugees until 9 p.m.

Mr D. Nilsson, Assistant Director of the LWS, said that the handicrafts and beautifully unadorned goods displayed on the stalls were made by working groups at Rennie's Mill, the Tao Fong, Shin porcelain painting workshop at Shatin and the Haven of Hope sanatorium in the New Territories.

It had been found that refugees given regular employment and a craft in which to excel, were happier and more fully established than they would be merely by gifts of money then being left to find their own means of earning a livelihood, he said.

Orders for the work done by Hongkong refugees from places abroad increased steadily and now Imperial Preference terms gave good hope of big markets in the United Kingdom.

### MANY AGENCIES

In Sweden where many voluntary agencies and church workers organized similar sales of work goods were being shipped constantly from Hongkong and still greater orders were coming because of increased interest in World Refugee Year.

Among the new projects at Rennie's Mill was the rebuilding of 24 old shacks being replaced by stone and asbestos-roofed huts, hygienic and fairly commodious which cost \$1,000 each. Occupants were being given the opportunity of repayment for the huts by making goods instead of cash, a scheme successfully developed with previous good results.

### GOOD QUALITY

Mr Nilsson thanked Mr K. Thornton, Secretary of the YMCA and the workers who were giving assistance.

Early shoppers were impressed by the excellent quality and reasonable prices of the goods displayed which included delicately-painted porcelain, beautifully-dressed dolls, fine linens, beadwork, woollens and rattanware.

### Germany's

## Gift Of Drugs To HK

At a brief ceremony held in the German Consulate-General this morning, the Consul-General, Dr Otto Brautigam, on behalf of the German pharmaceutical industry, handed over to the Hongkong Government drugs to the approximate value of \$10,000. These drugs are a contribution by the German industry to Hongkong in the World Refugee Year.

They were accepted by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie, on behalf of the Hongkong Government.

Mr G. Golby of Johnson Stocker and Masters who ap-

## Airline To Double Services To Hongkong

Before leaving this morning to attend the forthcoming IATA Conference in Tokyo, Swissair's President, Dr Walter Berchtold, announced that the airline's passenger services to Hongkong will be doubled next year.

Dr Berchtold also stated that with the coming of the pure jet Convair Coronado airliner, Swissair would further increase its capacity.

On the question of cheaper air travel, he said: "For the promotion of tourism in the Far East, Swissair is in favour of lower rates."

### REALISTIC

Dr Berchtold congratulated Government on its realistic plan for the implementation and development of the Kai Tak international air terminal.



DR BERCHTOLD

"Your authorities are doing a magnificent job. The new runway and its approaches are a big improvement and the cutting down of obstructing hills has greatly facilitated landings and take-offs."

The temporary terminal buildings should serve you well until the ultimate terminal structure is constructed."

### Man Wounded

A Chinese man sustained injuries at about 8.30 p.m. yesterday when he was assaulted by another man with a fruit knife on the reclamation area in Connaught Road Central.

The injured man is being treated in Queen Mary Hospital. A man has been arrested by the Police for questioning.

### Leitao Pleaded Guilty To Advertising Charges, But Dismissed

Central Magistrate Mr I. T. Morris this morning dismissed two men who pleaded guilty to inserting advertisements in a newspaper, purporting to show that a product known as "Apiderm" was efficacious in treating human cancer.

The defendants were D. Y. Lee and Y. D. Yeo, co-partners of the Allied Advertising Agency situated at 610 Man Yee Building.

Superintendent J. W. Browett, who prosecuted, said that the defendants had inserted the advertisement on behalf of the agents of the product — Dennis and Co., Ltd., which appeared in the July 20 and July 21 editions of the South China Morning Post.

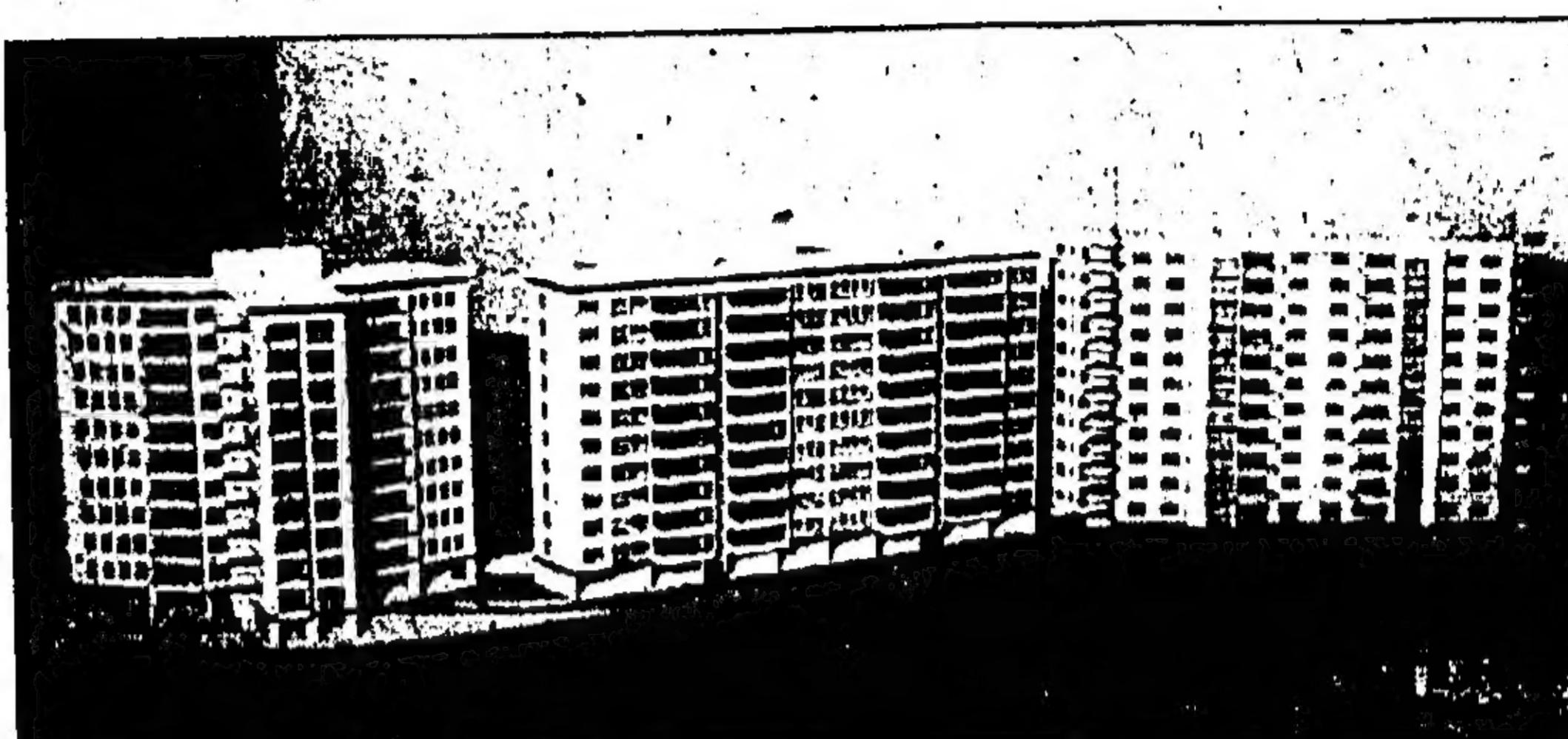
### Co-operated

Superintendent Browett said that the defendants had merely handled the advertisement on behalf of the agents, who had already been dealt with, and gave directions to the Morning Post, who had also been dealt with.

He also said both defendants had co-operated with the police and given them every assistance in breaking into the case and that they had apologized for having broken the law.

Mr G. Golby of Johnson Stocker and Masters who ap-

## \$7 Million Flats Plan For Mid-Level District



Esterill is seen at the right and the two new blocks on the left. Garden Road will run behind them towards Magazine Gap Road.

By A China Mail Reporter

The foundation work of a new \$7 million building scheme at the top of Garden Road was begun recently.

The scheme is the second phase of the New Estate company's plan to raise two more 11-storey blocks next to Esterill Court. The architect, Mr Wong Hong-yuen said this morning that the blocks are expected to be completed at the end of October or beginning of November next year.

Mr Wong explained that the two new blocks, at present designated "B" and "C"

blocks, will be much different from the present Esterill Court.

Many people in that building had complained about the lack of space available for drying clothes. This has been taken care of in the new blocks.

A special drying vault has been designed which passes right down the centre of the wings at each end of the buildings. They are spacious and airy, giving plenty of room for the residents of each floor.

In all there will be a total of

70 flats. "B" block, which is slightly larger, will cost \$4,000,000, \$3,000,000.

Mr Wong said that he has introduced a new type of aluminum balcony and aluminum sliding doors for the verandahs. These he believes will be more practical as they do not need repainting from year to year.

The 80,000 square-foot lot, owned by a syndicate of four, is valued at between \$30-\$40 per square foot. The building contractors are the Hsin Heng Co.

THE SCM Post leader said Government would be wiser to concentrate on primary education, leaving secondary education to private or semi-private enterprise, and instead supplying vocational training.

Mr J. Owen Hughes in the Budget debate said that the Colony's need for "Masters of Craft" is greater at present than for masters of the Arts and Sciences.

"That may be disputed, but the need is at least as great. Further, the thousands of boys infesting the streets, uneducated and unemployed, wasting their lives, is still a reproach," added the leading article.

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A church of unusual design for Hongkong is to be built at Causeway Bay. It is to replace the present St Mary's Church of England opposite the French hospital.

The design is Chinese, a striking departure from orthodox Anglican architecture, but in keeping with the idea of a distinct Chinese Church.

The architects are Messrs Chau and Lee. It is estimated to cost \$50,000.

The Rector of St Mary's is the Rev. Lee Kau-yan.

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IN the Personal column appeared the following notice: Grateful thanks are expressed by Mr S. K. Lee to three unknown gentlemen who saved him from drowning at Shek O Beach on September 3. In the excitement of the time Mr Lee did not have the opportunity of enquiring their names. He would be pleased if they would communicate with him.

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Turning out for the Hongkong Club trial rugby team were M. W. Turner and W. C. G. Knowles.

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ON October 18 the Governor, Sir William Peel, will lay the foundation stone of the new headquarters of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

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